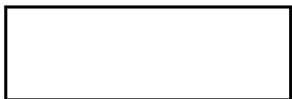


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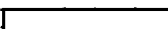
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1. I met with Mr. Kirkpatrick, Bob Fuchs, and John Clarke today to discuss our next move regarding downtown office space and an analysis of the changes required in Agency regulations as a result of the division of the Office of the Comptroller.

a. Kirk decided that we should discuss with the Bureau of the Budget the possibility of acquiring downtown office space and advocate that CIA pick up the tab for the life of the lease. He undertook to arrange a meeting with the Bureau of the Budget.

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b. We agreed that  would start immediately to analyze all Agency regulations and to draft changes necessitated by the recent reorganization.

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2. At the Executive Committee Meeting this morning the Director said that President Johnson would probably go to his ranch in Texas from time to time and that we should ensure that we have communications with him, a facility which can transmit any message without regard to its classification. I asked  to look into this right away, and in the course of the day he reported that all personnel of the White House Communications Agency have Top Secret, Signal Intelligence, and cryptographic clearances. They can supply a reasonable amount of communications service to us at any time the President is out of town. If we want privacy of communications, however, it would be necessary to have a CIA representative in the Presidential party and to equip him with cryptographic materials. If our volume of traffic should be heavy, we would also have to make arrangements for a leased line. (I reported on this at the Executive Committee Meeting on Tuesday, 3 December, at which time the Director said that he saw no necessity for privacy in this sense. I told  however, to make plans for this in case it ever becomes necessary.)

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3. I asked  to enlist the assistance of the Office of Communications and to explore the possibility of a concealed microphone and amplifier in the DCI Conference Room so that those of us attending conferences may hear better what others say, particularly the Director.

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4. I telephoned Jim Cunningham and relayed to him the gist of the message which [] delivered to me from Ed Ehlen at CINCPAC about curtailment of airlift equipment available to CINCPAC.

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5. Hank Knoche telephoned to inquire about the status of the paper regarding the overload at []. I sent him a copy of the paper along with a note saying that no action had ever been taken on this problem.

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6. Bob Fuchs suggested [], or [] for secretary-treasurer of the educational aid foundation.

7. I lunched with Joe and Watson Rulon. They are 50 per cent partners in a building venture to build three buildings of about 150,000 square feet each in Arlington, Virginia, and are interested in leasing the buildings to the Government. I told them that, while we were in the market for downtown office space, we would not be interested in their location.

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8. [] telephoned to say that [] had spoken to him about the possibility of getting a parking place in the garage based on the fact that he has to carry his bag to and from the parking lot on out-patient service. I thanked [] for his call but told him that I saw no possibility of giving [] such a space nor did I see any necessity for doing so.

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9. Jack Blake and Jim Cunningham were up to see me about some contracting which the Procurement Division of the Office of Logistics has been doing for the []. They are not satisfied with the speed of service and showed me chronological statements concerning a contract with []. I called [] and told him to do whatever was necessary immediately to get these two contracts rolling. I also agreed to consider a memorandum from the [] to the Office of Logistics via DD/S&T and DD/S which would make use of a cryptonym to identify contracts which demanded exceptional speed and for which personnel actually handling the contracts were not cleared. (I want to follow up on this with Jim Garrison.)

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10. The Director's office had a temperature reading of 64 degrees today, and I instructed [] to pull out all the stops to include advising Mr. Abersfeller and, if necessary, Mr. Daly and Mr. Boutin to get this situation corrected without delay.

11. John Clarke talked to me about space adjustments to accommodate his new outfit and proposed reducing the size of Bob Fuchs' office. I asked

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him to submit his requirements to us and to let us try to decide how best to meet them. He also wanted a "call director." I told him that I did not think he needed this, and again I would appreciate his submitting his requirements to us and we would consider how best to meet them.

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25X1A9A 13. I talked to Mr. Kirkpatrick about the award for [], who wants to invite ex-President Truman to the ceremony. Kirk said that he had spoken to General Carter about this on two occasions; that General Carter had said that, if [] wanted Mr. Truman present, he should take the initiative to find out whether or not Mr. Truman would actually come; and that, if he accepts, then the Director will of course follow through with a formal invitation, the necessary protocol, etc. 25X1A9A

25X1A9A 14. At about 1800 hours Hank Knoche telephoned to say that the Director was still not satisfied with the communications paper and that General Carter had requested that we furnish him this evening the National Security Action Memorandum setting up the Orrick Committee and the directives to this Agency issued by the Orrick Committee. I contacted [] and these papers were packaged and sent to General Carter's quarters. (On Tuesday, 3 December, [] and I met first with General Carter; and later in the morning [] and I met with General Carter and Mr. McCone for about an hour, at which time we briefed Mr. McCone on the communications system. I think that he was favorably impressed by what he heard and now understands better what we have in the way of communications, some of the reasons why it is expensive, and how we got where we are today including services rendered to the Department of State, the Orrick Committee, establishment of the National Communications System, etc. He still insisted, however, that in his view we did not have a requirement for a communications facility of this magnitude and cost and that reductions must be made. We are awaiting guidance from General Carter before doing anything further.) 25X1A9A 25X1A9A 25X1

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25X1A6A 15. General Carter telephoned me at [] last Friday evening, 29 November, but said that he would fill me in further on Monday, 2 December. He telephoned today to report that he had received a call from General Blake at NSA which was prompted by a letter from Senator Carl Hayden to

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General Blake recommending that NSA hire Matt Baird when he leaves CIA. This proposal was on the understanding that Matt would be leaving very shortly because he is now 62 years of age. I told General Carter that I had requested Matt to stay on until April 1967 and that as far as I knew at the moment this was what he intended to do. (On Tuesday, 4 December, Emmett Echols had a call on the same subject from [redacted])

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[redacted] who was seeking information as to how General Blake should reply to Senator Hayden. After checking with Matt Baird, I told Emmett to advise [redacted] that we did, in fact, have a policy that personnel would retire from CIA when eligible with a full annuity at age 60 or 62 unless requested to stay on. In Matt Baird's case he has been requested to stay on until he has completed 20 years of Government service in April 1967, and he has expressed his intention of complying with this request.)

16. General Carter and Matt Baird both reported to me that General Walsh had telephoned Matt on Friday, 29 November, and advised him that he and his son would be visiting [redacted] over the weekend. When Matt told Walsh that this would not be convenient, Walsh became very irritated and said that he had been invited to go down by General Carter. Matt checked this with General Carter who said that this was not the case, and General Carter also advised me that this was not the case and that we should place whatever restrictions we saw fit upon [redacted] to prevent visitors, hunters, etc., from interfering with the normal work.

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17. Hank Knoche advised me that he knew that Matt Baird had discussed [redacted] promotion with General Carter when he saw him last Friday, 29 November. Matt has not yet mentioned this to me, nor has he mentioned his conversation with General Carter about Senator Hayden's letter, General Blake's telephone call, etc.

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18. [redacted] was in to discuss the case of [redacted] a grade GS-7 Office of Communications employee, who should be separated from the Agency for homosexual reasons. [redacted]

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[redacted] I told Howard to proceed normally with this case after checking with the Medical Staff to ensure that there were no medical or psychiatric reasons for doing otherwise and assuming that there would be no such reasons.

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